

CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO

to Newport with Miss Viola Johnston and William McEwen Johnston, jr., and will be here for several weeks.

Among the prominent people Greenbrier are Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Van-derbilt, Miss Anne T. Morgan, Miss Elsie de Wolfe, Miss Elizabeth Marbury, Mr. and Mrs. James Speyer, Mrs. Jame A. Blair and Mrs. C. Ledyard Blair, Mr and Mrs. William Reynolds Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnham Squires, Mrs. Samuel Rodger Callaway and Mrs. J.

Mrs. Barclay Warburton, of Philadelphia, who has been here since her re-turn from Bretton Woods, the middle of August, has been joined by several oth ers of the John Wanamaker family, in cluding Mr. and Mrs. Norman McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Arturo de Heeren and Miss Mary Warburton. Mrs. John Wanamaker Mary Warburton. Mrs. John Wanamaker will be here in October, and also Mrs. Perry Belmont, who is now in Newport. Justice Lamar and his family will spend several weeks at their cottage here before returning to Washington, owing to the ill health of Justice Lamar.

ALEXANDRIA.

Rev. Dr. J. W. Duffey, pastor of the M E. Church South, has returned after spending his vacation in the valley of Virginia.

Midshipman Chaplin S. Evans has returned to his home in this city after a visit to his aunt, Mrs. Charles Fitts,

Mr. H. R. Gary, Miss L. W. Gary, and Mrs and Mrs. John Gary have re-turned from a motor trip through the New England States. Mr. Frank Bayliss and Mr. Orlando lirk are spending several days at

Atlantic City. Miss Mabel Lynch, of Manassas, has entered St. Mary's Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beverley and family have returned from Baltimore where they spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Jones. Messrs. Robert Carter, A. M. Chi-chester, and Walter Chamblin, jr., of Leesburg, Va., are students at the Episcopal High School.

Mr. W. F. Jones, of Richmond, was a visitor here during the week.

Miss Florence Anderson, panied by Miss Anna McCarthy, of Washington, D. C., have returned from Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

Miss Lila Barrett, who has been at her bungalow at Cape Henry, Va., has gone to San Francisco to join her mother, Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, who will return home early in No-

the marriage of their daughter, Eliza-beth, to Mr. Charles S. Howell, Ne-vember 3, 1914, by the Rev. Joseph P. McComas, rector of St. Anne's parish, Annapolis, Md.

Mrs. Lora Coleman, of Lynchburg, a., was a visitor here during the past week. Mrs. John Leadbeater and children who have been spending the summer in New Hampshire, have returned to

their home in this city. Mr. L. O. Hardin and wife have re-turned from a trip to Atlantic City, Philadelphia and New York.

her home after spending ten days in

her home in Greenwich, Va., accom-punied by her sister, Mrs. William L. Nails, and son, Austin, this city.

tle daughter, Margaret, have returned from a trip to Pickers, have returned

Mrs. Henry O'Bannon Cooper her sister, Mrs. D. Moxley Low, have returned to Mrs. Cooper's home on Braddock Heights, Alexandria County. Miss Byrd Pulliman, who has been her home in Culpeper, Va.

MAJ. AND MRS. ARMES RETURN. Guests of Army Friends During Trip march of the grand parade. A full to Portland.

two months' trip through the West, Mai. George A. Armes, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Armes have returned to Washington. Maj. Armes was sent to Portland, Oreg., as a delegate from Washington chapter, Sons of the

the guests of their army friends.

Maj. Armes was one of the early Indian fighters of Colorado, and in the Maj. Armes was one of the early Inships for a round-trip fare of 10 cents. dian fighters of Colorado, and in the various campaigns distinguished himself tained from Capt. A. M. Gregory, of

At one time the governor of Colorado complimented him highly for chasing a band of Northern Cheyenne Indians with his cavalry command for more than 100 miles, being forced to swim two branches of the Platte River in the pursuit. Comthem and destroyed the village, captured several hundred head of horses, mules, ponies, and cattle, and returned to Fort Sedgwick without the loss of a single

TODAY'S BEAUTY HINTS

To whiten and beautify the complexion permanently we have found no better preparation than a lotion made by dissolving four ounces of spurmax in a half pint of hot water, cerin. This removes any pimples, shiny, muddy or sallow appearance, and will make any one's skin clear, smooth and velvety. It does not show or rub off like powder; in fact, it seems a part of the skin; and for re-

moving tan and freckles is unequaled. It is necessary to shampoo more frequently in the warmer weather because of excessive dust and the fact that the head perspires more and is usually more exposed to the weather.

The easiest to use and quickest drying shampoo that we can recomm to our readers can be prepared very cheaply by dissolving a teaspoonful of canthrox, obtained from your cheaply by dissolving a teaspoontul of canthrox, obtained from your druggist, in a cup of hot water. This rubbed into the scalp creates a thick lather, soothing and cooling in its action, as well as very beneficial to scalp and hair. After rinsing, the scalp is fresh and clean, while the hair dries quickly and evenly, developing a bright luster and a soft fluffiness that makes it seem very heavy.—Adv.

To the Republic. It is probable the full membership of the commission will be at the service.

A feature of the grand review and parade, as announced yesterday, will be the displaying of a duplicate of the ban-new which the home-coming Union soldiers marched in the review before the duplicate banner will be fluing across Fifteenth street from the carnagie Hero Fund for rescues made from the Sea Opposite the displaying of a duplicate of the ban-new under which the home-coming Union soldiers marched in the review before the duplicate Johnson at the close of the war. The duplicate banner will be fluing across Fifteenth street from the Tream.

Area Heavier of the grand review and the service.

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MRS. TROWBRIDGE CALLOWAY.

Friends of Ers. Trowbridge Calloway way are planning to get for her a wa hesvy.-Adv.

MRS. J. A. PHILIPPS, a popular resident of Mount Pleasant, who leaves shortly for the San Francisco Exposition.



Emergency Hospitals Will Be Operated During Encampment Seen in England showing a bird's-eye view of the English front were perhaps quite exact two months ago, but they are no longer so, and I betray no military secrets when I say that if you start along our front from the Belgian army, then a French army, then the first the Belgian army, then a French

Medical Committee Arranges for Physical Welfare of Veterans-Visit to Battleships Will Be Feature of Entertainment Program-Bonfires to Blaze.

Mr. L. O. Hardin and wife have reurned from a trip to Atlantic City.

Miss Edna Baader has returned to
ire home after spending ten days in
Asheville, N. C.

Miss Mamie Nalls has returned to
ther home in Greenwich, Va. accompanied by her sister, Mrs William L.

Nalls, and son. Austin, this city.

Mr. Lewis H. Fawcett is visiting
his mother in Prince street

Dan Green Eakens has gone to cal committee of the reunion. Dr. Bat
Dan Green Eakens has gone to cal committee of the reunion. Dr. Bat
Three general emergency
and fourteen ambulance stations along ton will extend their official welcome to the civil war veterans on the first day of the encampment. The greeting will be the civil war veterans on the first day of the encampment. The greeting will be made by Col. L. C. Dyer, commander-inthe civil war veterans on the first day of the encampment. The greeting will be made by Col. L. C. Dyer, commander-inchief of the Spanish veterans.

Many veterans already have arrived in
Washington for the encampment. Among the most prominent of the recent arrivals is a survivor of the First Minnesota Artilterm of overeans already have arrived in the civil war veterans on the first day of the encampment. The greeting will be made by Col. L. C. Dyer, commander-inchief of the Spanish veterans.

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Rev. George Eakens has gone to Walton, N. Y., to attend the conference of the Free Methodist Church.

Mr. J. T. Preston, Jr., has returned from Fredericksburg, Va., where he visited for a week.

Louis J. Battle, chairman of the medition of the medition of the medition of the medition. Dr. Battle planned the fourteen ambulance stations and three hospitals following conferences with army officials and private practitioners.

The largest of the hospitals will be william E. Burns, Northern of the medition of

Mr. Paul Barrett has returned from at New York avenue and Seventeenth street northwest, the War Department having loaned its biggest tent for the station. The hospital will be in charge

Parade May Be Extended.

It is possible the parade will be extended from along Pennsylvania ave-nue to Seventeenth street and New York avenue that the exhausted marchers may be at the hospital tent at the finish.

The other hospitals will be at the

Union Station, under the charge of Dr. J. F. Hilton, and in the old Census

Building, directed by Dr. Geor Clark. The fourteen ambulance George Clark. tions will be placed along the line of corps of physicians and Red Cross nurses with complete paraphernalia. nurses with complete parapherna will be at each of the sub-stations. The entertainment committee terday announced its program for en-campment week. One of the features will be visits to eleven warships to be anchored in the Potomac River. The committee, through Dr. Frank E. American Revolution.

At Portland and at Denver and other Gibson, chairman, has made arranged ments to have scores of small power-ments to have scores of small power-ments to have scores of small power-ments.

> he National Yacht Club. the National Yacht Club.
>
> The committee has arranged to have bon-fires burn on the forts around Washington that were used during the civil war and signalling from one fort to another will take place every night and day during the encampment.

Cavalry Will Drill.

The battleships will be visited or Monday. Tuesday, following the tree-planting exercises at Lincoln Memorial, the Fifth Cavalry, in command of Col. Wilbur E. Wilder, U. S. A., will drill on the White Lot. A battalion of bluejackets of the United States navy will participate in a dress parade. will participate in a dress pa-Wednesday afternoon on the White Lot.

The United States Signal Corps will demonstrate the use of the pack radio set in an exhibition and drill on White Lot Thursday afternoon, fol-lowing which the Medical Corps will then adding two teaspoonfuls gly-then adding two teaspoonfuls gly-hold an exhibition. Battery F, Third cerin. This removes any pimples, shiny, muddy or sallow appearance, lery drill Friday at Fort Myer.

The program for the laying of the corner stone of the memorial amphitheater in Arlington at 2:30 o'clock October has practically been completed. President Wilson is to lay the stone, but will nander-in-chief of the Gra of the Republic. It is probable the full membership of the comm

Three general emergency hospitals the Spanish War Veterans of Washingand fourteen ambulance stations along ton will extend their official welcome to that the unknown is very often an important factor of success in war."

The writer is not permitted to give the

committee of the full encampment com-

Dr. Frank E. Gibson, chairman: Richard L. Conner, secretary: Clarence R. Ahalt, Harry Allmond, Edwin R. Brooks, Charles E. Baldwin, William E. Burna, Charles F. Crane, E. J. Febrer, James N. Fitzpatrick, Colin E. E. Flather, Morris F. Frey, E. Richard Gasch, C. J. Gockeler, R. K. Helphenstine, Lewis Holmes, Albert Hudson, George L. Iseman, Harry C. Knapp, J. Leo Kolb, Albert E. Landvoight, Charles F. Lamman, Charles Long, C. B. Lyddane, George H. Mardonald, Charles R. Matthews, George H. Mardward, Dr. Herbert E. Marthyn, Edgar A. Nelson, ir. Claude W. Owen, George Plitt, William A. Rogers, Lieut George C. Round, Francis M. Shore, Charles A. Smith, John J. Stumph, Parker H. Sweet, ed., Harry W. Taylor, S. W. Trunnell, Charles J. Waters, Fred J. White, Bert V. Wolfe, and Louis C. Wilson.

BANKER'S WIFE SAVES MAN FROM THE SEA



MRS. TROWBRIDGE CALLOWAY.

FRENCH DO NOT

Their Officials Are in Accord with Slow Movement of Kitchener's Men.

HOLD HUNDRED

Three Million in Readiness to Move Into Battle-Held Back for Training.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, Sept. 18.—Many Englishmen say if the French are really complaining because the British, in spite of their boasting of having raised a volunteer army of 3,000,000 men, are still only holding a front of only thirty-four miles, one admit there may be something in way of reasoning.

An officer of the French general staff, however, who is at present visiting Lon-don, assures me that French officers have absolutely no fault to find with their English allies, though he does not deny that the French people are growling.

Training Needed, Says Leader.

"We understand perfectly well," he said, "that when Marshal French pre-ferred to establish his front in depth rather than extend it to the sides, it was because he wanted only successively to oring the newly trained men into the first line, that they might gradually be-come used to the actual fighting, which at this time has become a war veteran's

'Let me ephasize this, however, that Marshal French in no way doubts the valor of the young troops sent from valor of the young troops sent from England, but as during his former campaign he has always been used to handling an army of professional soldiers and to commanding men in whom discipline in face of the gravest danger has become an instinct, he considers it necessary to complete the training of the new bodies by a long apprenticeship in the third and second lines.

"Now he has accomplished his purpose."

"Now he has accomplished his purpose and he may send the men who now constitute his rear lines into battle anywhere and at any time. They will stand as firm and attack with as much swiftness and strength as their professional com-rades who form the nucleus of the British armies. The same may be said, in fact, of the soldiers now coming over from England after a longer training they are able to march direct from the transports into battle, as the Germans will soon find out.

"As a matter of fact, the maps I have seen in England showing a bird's-eye army, then the first English army, then again a French army, and after that a again a French army, and after that a new English army, with a front of no less than 100 miles, and finally the built of the French. Altogether, there are now with us on the front an English army of approximately 1,000,000 men.

"As for the reserves, still in England, I am not permitted to say anything, as the English war office desires to keep the exact number secret, rightly asserting that the unknown is very often an im-

war was declared England was under no obligation to send any armies to the con-The er

has temporary, local and facultative laws, and that if the English people are free and independent, they are also peace loving, and the government could no order them to throw their full strength into the war. Today the English people not only understand the meaning of this war, but they are even blaming the gov it sooner. They have not only given government absolute carte blanche, having asked for dictatorial powers. prominent politician said here the er day: "This is the fourth time since 1588 that England has made up her mind to come out from her island. The first time she undertook the task of crushing the threatening power of Philip II of Spain and the defeat of the "Invincible Armada" followed. The second time was in 1713 when she went for Louis XIV and the result was the peace treaty of Utrecht. The third time was when the genius of the great Napoleon had brought all Europe to her knees and then came Waterloo. time it is the German beast will have

A CORNER IN ANCESTORS. THE BRADSHAW FAMILY.

The Bradshaws in New Jersey and New England-Collier and Cole man Probably Have the Same Origin - Coat-of-arms of the Neale Family-McAllister Traits and Their Coats-of-arms.

By FRANCES COWLES.

In 1760 one John Bradshaw, of this In 1760 one John Bradshaw, of this Irish family, left County Antrim with his wife, Mary Wood, and sailed for America. One son, John, they left at home, and their second child, William, was borf at sea a day before the ship in which they were salling touched the shores of New Jersey. Mary and John Bradshaw settled in New Jersey where they landed, and New Jersey, where they landed, and there in the course of time they estab-lished a large family. For they had five

lished a large family. For they had five more children.

These English-Irish Bradshaws have spread through New York State, and have lived in Brooklyn, New York City, Saratoga County, Troy, and other parts of the State. They have intermarried with the Knickerbocker, the Bescher, the Rogers, the Comstock, the Huntington and other old families.

The New England branch is descended from Humphrey, who with his wife Patience was living in Cambridge, Mass., in 1852. There is record that he received his dividends of the Shawshire lands, and that is about the only record which does refer to him. He must have been the first settler of the hame in that part

608 TO 614 ELEVENTH STREET

Open at 8:15-Close at 6 Daily.

Annual September Fur Sale. Women's Fur Coats and Sets

Substantially Below Season Prices.

Showing the Newest Winter Models.

A LARGE NUMBER OF COATS ARE TRIMMED WITH CONTRASTING FURS.

Pelts. Lining and Workmanship Guaranteed.

In this display you will find all of the authoritative fur styles for the coming season.

Copies of the newest Paris models that it was impossible to show during August. For this reason we postponed our annual sale until Sep-

For the same quality we guarantee every price to be sub-

stantially lower than elsewhere. We make no attempt to compete with irresponsible houses handling furs made of pieced skins.

To permit you to make comparisons, we will refund for any article returned unworn within one week of the date of purchase.

Also, we will gladly send to your home on approval any article you would like to compare with another from any

The "Philipsborn" organization of stores throughout the country handles such vast quantities of furs that no other local store can hope to purchase under the same favorable conditions.

We call your particular attention to the fine workmanship, perfect fit and graceful lines of our fur coats, which are exact replicas of very expensive Paris models.

FALL SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES AT SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICES

These special prices are for the purpose of inducing early shopping, to relieve the pressure of busy October days in our alteration and fitting departments.

We assure a snug saving, and complete assortments to choose from, to far-sighted women willing to' do their fall shopping now.

Serge Dresses, regularly \$20.00	\$15.00
Silk Dresses, regularly \$25.00	\$20.00
Afternoon Dresses, regularly \$37.50	\$29.50
White Chinchilla Coats, regularly \$20.00	\$15.00
Tweed Balmacaans, regularly \$20.00	\$15.00
Sport Coats, regularly \$20.00	\$15.00
Navy or Black Coats, regularly \$28.00	\$15.00
Navy Serge Suits, regularly \$30.00	\$25.00
Black Serge Suits, regularly \$30.00	\$25.00
Misses' Fall Suits, regularly \$25.00	\$18.00
Ladies' Fall Suits, regularly \$37.50	\$29.50
Extra Size Stout Suits, regularly \$30.00	\$25.00

of the country, and perhaps in any part of the country.

Like many other names Bradshaw was spelled in many different ways. We find Bradshere, Bradsha, and Bradshaw used by various members of the

family in New England.



did their part in the Revolutionary war is shown by the fact that seven-

teen men of the name from Massachu blasoned: Argent, two bendlets sable. The creat is described: On a mount, a stag ducally gorged, standing under a vine. All proper. The motto is "Non nobis solum nati firimus."

To N. T. C., who wants a short account of the Coleman is probably of the same derivation as Collier. There was an Angio-Baxon personal name which indicated the occupation of charcoal burner from which Coleman is taken.

The family was easily established in King William and Culpeper counties, Va.

Jane Rolfe, only daughter of Pocahontas' only child, Thomas Rolfe, married Col. Bolling. Their granddaughter, Anne Bolling, married Joseph Murray. Their daughter, Peggy Murray, married Thomas Gordon and their daughter. Ann or Nancy Gordon, married Henry E. Cole man, and had five sons and five daugh

To "Genealogist" who receiests a de-Neale family. The coat-of-arms of this family is

blazoned: Gules, three grayhounds heads erased, argent, collared sable, ringed or. Crest, a grayhound's head as in the arms. This dates back to the twentieth year of Henry VI. and was borne by the Neale or Neele family Lynn, Magna County, Leicester. This also belonged to the Northamptonshire branch of the family, and to Capt. Wal-ter, the pilgrim ancester. The meaning of the grayhound, in heraldry, is swiftness in the assault upon an enemy's forces. Queen Elizabeth's shield display ed a lion and a dragon; sometimes a grayhound argent was substituted for the dragon. The supporters of Henry VII's arms were a dragon gules and a grayhound argent, and sometimes two grayhounds argent. James I, upon his succession, adopted unicorns argent, sup-planting the dragon and grayhound of

the Tudors.

Neale or Neill is a Celtic word meaning champion, or "victory of the people." The derivation is Neale, or Neill, or Niale, or Niul, from Niadh, meaning pampion. The river Nile is claimed as namesake by some ambitious ones.

In Scotland, where it ranks as a national name, its common form is Neil or Niels. in Holland, Neile: in Fennes.

may perhaps have been a Niel or Neale. To G. W. McAllister, who asks whether there are any special traits ascribed to the family of McAllister, and what is the coat-of-arms of that family.

Characteristics of the McAllisters are

great physical strength and stature. Of one branch of the family, it is said that one branch of the family, it is mid that both men and women have "marked. Scottish features—sandy hair, bright complexions, eyes always blue, and foreheads of the same peculiar shape. They are straight as Indians, until bent by years, but their moral characters never bend before the difficulties of life."

The coat-of-arms is blazoned quart ly: First, argent, a lion rampant gules: second, or, a dexter arm in armor, couped, fesseways, the hand holding a cross-crosslet fitches, gules; third, or, a lymphad or galley, oars and sails, flags, gules; fourth, vert, a salme

crosslet fitchee gules. Motto: Per Mare, Per Terras. A sec-ond motto is sometimes used—Fortiter, and the supporters of the McAllister shield are dexter; a bear pierced in the back with an arrow; sinster; an eagle,

proper.

This is the coat-armor assigned to the Kannex House. McAllisters of Loup and Ken (Copyright, 1915.)

Modern Woodmen of

or Nisle, or Niul, from Niadh, meaning champion. The river Nile is claimed as I namesake by some ambitious once. In Scotiand, where it ranks as a national name, its common form is Neil or Niels; in Holland, Neile; in France, Nesle or Neile; in Norway, Nille; in Iceland, Njals. Other variations are Nealle, Neele, Nils, Neeley, Nealley, Neilson, Nelleson and Neikins.

The Irish form of the name is Nislalalso N'Neill, and the story is told that a certain Felim O'Neill, of Dublin, who anglicized his name, making it Felix Neele, drew down upon his devoted head a caustic Latin epigram, written by a friend.

Some contend that the name started out Nigell, or Nigellus. In Domesday Book are the names of twelve landholders thus called, both before and arter the Conquest, so that they may be supposed to be Danish Neels left undisturbed in their possessions. In a Herald's Visitation of the Neels of Leicestershire, the name is also put down Nigell. About the beginning of the fourteenth century we read of one Neale, the son of John, the son of Richard, the son of Nigell The brother of Robert Bruce is called both Nigel and Neil, and the son of John, the son of Richard, the son of Nigell The brother of Robert Bruce is called both Nigel and Neil, and the son of John, the son of Richard, the son of Nigell The brother of Robert Bruce is called both Nigel and Neil, and the son of John, the son of Richard, the son of John, the son of Richard, the son of Nigell The brother of Robert Bruce is called both Nigel and Neil, and the son of John, the son of Richard, the son of Nigell The brother of Robert Bruce is called both Nigel and Neil, and the son of John, the son of Richard, the son of John the Son of Richard, the son of Son of Son of Son of Son